

EXPERIENCE, THE NAME MEN GIVE TO THEIR MISTAKES.--Oscar Wilde

Citizen Advertis-
ers Can Serve
You Well

The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1906

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Oxford County's
Only Tabloid
Newspaper

Volume XLIII—Number 41

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

Lot Purchased For Skating Rink

With the purchase of land on Paradise street by the Bethel Lions Club for the purpose of providing an ice skating rink, local skating fans are assured of an ideal location for the sport for years to come. The land was bought of C. C. Kimball and with little preparation can provide an unexcelled surface. It is expected that a 75 by 150 foot rink, about twice as large as the largest space used on the Common a few years ago, will be made. The land purchased is ample to allow space on all sides of the ice and access to the street. Work was started Wednesday morning.

FREE BULLETINS VALUABLE TO THOSE ON MAINE FARMS

As a suggestion to those farm people who wish to turn their leisure time to good advantage this fall and winter, the University of Maine Extension Service calls their attention to recent free bulletins on agriculture and home economics.

For the housewife, a popular bulletin on fundamentals of home decoration has been prepared. This 32-page publication gives information on the correct use of color, on floor covering, window curtaining, and furniture arrangement. The bulletin is No. 239 in the Extension Service list.

Farm women and others who manage tourist homes will want a copy of "Tourist Homes in Maine." The operation of tourist homes has become an important enterprise in Maine, and this bulletin gives helpful information on everything from menus to roadside signs. The bulletin is No. 231.

For the potato grower, bulletins 237 and 238 deal respectively with an improved trackside storage for potatoes and an improved farm potato storage. Many potato storage houses have been built in Maine this year following the plans outlined in these publications, which summarize the recommendations of A. D. Edgar of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Mr. Edgar has investigated potato storage problems for more than five years in Aroostook county.

One of the most widely distributed bulletins of recent years was No. 234, "Liming Maine Soils." Sweet corn growers find valuable information in Bulletin 235, which explains the new method of buying sweet corn for canning.

Those interested in history will want to read "How Extension Work in Maine Began," and "Boys and Girls' 4-H Clubs in Maine." These are numbered 240 and 225. Recently revised poultry bulletins include No. 216, "Insulation and Ventilation," No. 167, "Hatching and Rearing Chicks," and No. 236, "Coccidiosis." Bulletin 233 is a handbook on management of the Maine farm woods. Copies of any of these publications are available on request to the University of Maine Extension Service, Orono.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

The playground committee of the grammar school realized \$3.25 at their sandwich sale last Friday. A volley ball has been ordered for the girls.

The meeting of the Girl Scout Committee will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Wentzell. All the leaders are urged to be present.

A meeting of the Townsend Club was held at the Grange Hall Friday evening with a large attendance. Guest speakers were Judge Benjamin Ward, William Willard, Roy Chaney and Mr. Whalen from Portland. Visitors were also present from Albany and Bryant Pond. Refreshments were served.

COLUMBUS DAY OBSERVED BY WEST BETHEL PUPILS

The following Columbus Day program was presented by the grammar grades at West Bethel Tuesday:

Bible reading, Miriam Verrill
"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," Original compositions, Maurice Kendall, Gertrude Waterman, Edward Lowell, Ruth Walker
Poem, "Columbus Day," Ruth Walker

Dates of Columbus' Life, Fifth Grade Boys
"Columbus," School
Poem, "Johnny's History Lesson," Edward Lowell
"Christopher Columbus," 19 pupils
Quotations, Seven girls

Bridgton High Held Scoreless By Gould

It did not take a good brand of football to beat Bridgton High last Saturday and it was just as well that it didn't for the local club put up a rather listless battle. Ball carriers thrown for losses, ball thrown away by the center, numerous off-side plays, poor blocking in the line, and poor tackling were just a few of the defects shown by the winners.

However, interspersed between the poor plays, were a few sparkling pieces of work. A 60-yard touchdown run started by Eddy Robertson and completed by Johnson after a lateral pass was well executed. Not only the ball carriers but also the blockers worked to perfection on this play. The final touchdown run of Parker Brown 35 yards was another of the few well executed plays.

The boys came out of the game with a number of injuries which may weaken the team for the Norway game. Parker Brown has a lame leg but will probably be all set to go by Saturday. Romeo Baker also has a bad leg which possibly will keep him idle, while Rastus Littlehale is nursing a sprained knee. The line-up follows:

GOULD	BRIDGTON
le, Harvey, Mosher	re, Ryerson, Ayer
rt, Thurston, Buck	rt, Strout
ls, Holt, Cummings	
rg, Farnham, Oberg	
c, Littlehale, Clough	c, Bartlett
rg, Brooks, Bartlett	
lg, Richardson, Gammon	
rt, Keniston, Howe	lt, Wells
re, Hatch, Palmer	le, Mowatt
qb, Baker, Gavel	
qb, Underwood, Towne	
lhb, Robertson	rhb, Shaw
rhb, Brown	lhb, Robinson
fb, Johnson	fb, Johnson

Score by periods: Gould 0 6 7 7
—20, Bridgton 0 0 0 0—0.
Touchdowns—Robertson, Johnson, Brown. Points after touchdowns—Johnson (placekick), Baker (rush). Referee—Ernest Hermann. Umpire—R. W. Rogers. Headlinesman—Dale Allen. Time—1 12s.

COUNTY CONTEST AT NORWAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Oxford County 4-H Club members, parents and friends are invited to their annual county contest on Saturday, October 23, at the Norway Opera House.

The executive committee of the Norway Board of Trade has voted to furnish all the club folks a free dinner at noon. Miss Evelyn Plummer, assistant state club leader, will be present for the program. The "Singing Smiths" from So. Parsonsfield will entertain on both the morning and afternoon programs. Club members throughout the county will also be featured on the program. Cash prizes will be awarded to the highest ranking 4-H boys and girls by the Norway Savings Bank, Norway National Bank, South Paris Savings Bank, and the South Paris Casco Bank and Trust Company. Club members who receive a rank of 70 or more on their 4-H project will receive a 4-H pin. The Oxford County Farm Bureau has donated \$25.00 to help buy pins for the boys and girls.

The county award, a 4-H plaque, will be awarded to the highest ranking club in the county. For the past three years, the Jolly Workers of Bryant Pond, led by Mrs. Addelyn Mann, have received this award.

All clubs that have a banner should bring it along for the parade at noon. The date for the county contest is Saturday, October 23.

Car Leaves Road; Snaps Off Pole

A Chevrolet sedan driven by Arthur Crockett of Locke Mills left the road near Fred Bean's place on the Bethel-Locke Mills road Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Crockett and son were thrown from the car into a barbed wire fence and Mrs. Crockett received painful cuts on the arm and face. The front end of the car was badly damaged when it hit and broke a pole of the power line. The cause of the accident was said to be faulty steering gear.

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF PUNITY CHAPTER

The annual inspection of Punity Chapter, O. E. S., took place Wednesday evening at Masonic Hall when one candidate received the degree. The inspecting officer was Mrs. Alice Graves, Associate Grand Conductress, of Brownville Junction. Supper was served at 6.30. Visitors were present from West Paris, Bryant Pond, Norway, Rumford, and Milton, Mass.

Harold Rich and son of Torrington, Conn., visited his father, Elliott Rich, over the week end.

BURNED BUILDING WAS OVER 130 YEARS OLD

A letter from Miss Elizabeth K. Chapman of Portland informs us that the Naimy house which burned to the ground on the night of Sept. 28, which was for years known as the Eliphaz Chapman or the Upton place, was built between 1800 and 1804. The site of the original log cabin was on the interval near the big elm on the river bank. The road was changed from the river bank to the higher ground about the time the house was built. Until recent years traces of the old road were visible in places further up the river and probably might still be found.

Mrs. Davis Elected P.T.A. President

The Parent Teachers' Association met at the grammar school building Monday evening with vice-president Maxine Clough in charge. The following officers were elected: President—Mrs. Elsie Davis; Vice-President—Miss Maxine Clough; Treasurer—Mrs. Ethel Bisbee. An entertainment committee was chosen to plan means of raising money for the organization. The members are Mrs. Alma Thurston, chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Tucker, Miss Millie Williams, Mrs. Mildred Lyon and Mrs. Omer Drummond. Mrs. Alma Thurston and Mrs. Doris Lord were chosen delegates to the State convention.

The following program was presented: Saxophone solo, "Valse Erica," Earle Palmer, accompanied by Mrs. Doris Lord; Vocal trio, "Moonlight and Roses," Mrs. Mildred Lyon, Miss Kathryn Brinck, Mrs. Madelyn Dudley, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Tucker; Reading, "Kentucky Philosophy," Miss Arlene Greenleaf; Violin solo, "Crimson Blushes," Miss Muriel Hall, accompanied by Miss Barbara Hall.

GOULD ELEVEN TRAVELS TO NORWAY

The Gould Academy football team will trek to Norway Saturday for what is thus far considered their toughest game. Gould-Norway games are always thrillers and the Academy boys hope to be able to put up a real battle against their rivals. A number of injuries on the small squad has weakened the team considerably but most of the men should be ready by game time Saturday.

The following men will make the trip: Backs—Robertson, Brown, Johnson, Baker, and Gavel; Ends—Harvey, Hatch, Palmer and Mosher; Tackles—Keniston, Thurston, Howe, and Buck; Guards—Holt, Brooks, Cummings, and Bartlett; Centers—Littlehale and Clough.

Two Gould Girls Found In N. H.

Miss Christine Cunningham of Rangeley, member of the junior class of Gould Academy, and Miss Barbara Tyler, a sophomore, who had been missing from their rooms at the Marian True Gehring Student's Home since last Wednesday night, were found near Twin Mountain, N. H., Saturday afternoon by Trooper Lee of the New Hampshire constabulary. Police throughout New England were on lookout for the girls whose absence was discovered Thursday morning. It is said that notes were left indicating that they did not like the school; that their departure was voluntary.

NUTTING COMING FOR FORESTRY MEETINGS

A. D. Nutting, forestry specialist, will be in Oxford County, October 18, 19, and 20 to conduct meetings in farm woodlots in Andover, Bethel, Canton and Oxford. The purpose of these meetings will be to emphasize the value of selective cutting rather than clean cutting which leaves the area in an unproductive condition for many years. He will also give instruction on pruning young pine trees to promote the growth of clear lumber which brings top prices on the market.

In most cases, the logical time to perform these woodlot improvement practices is while cutting wood on timber for home use or market. Little extra effort is required at this time to take out inferior trees, leaving the straight trees of better species more room to grow. Woodlots where this is done are always productive and cutting actually adds to their value.

Farmers who have not used their entire allowance in the Agricultural Conservation program may earn additional payment by thinning, weeding and pruning in their woodlots. Any of these practices performed before December 1 will be included in this year's conservation program.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about good forest practices is invited to attend one of the meetings and find out about the best ways to keep the woodlot productive and qualify for payments.

Following is a schedule of the meetings:

Oct. 18, Andover, Walter Bailey's,	9:30 a. m.
Oct. 18, Bethel, Edmund Smith's,	1:30 p. m.
Oct. 19, Canton, Joseph Gammons,	9:30 a. m.
Oct. 20, Oxford, C. F. Stanton's,	9:30 a. m.
Oct. 20, Stow, E. A. Fernald's,	1:30 p. m.

CARTER—COTTON

The wedding of Miss Fern Lyn-dell Cotton and Thomas Richard Carter took place Sunday at the home of Albert Cotton, a brother of the bride at Mechanic Falls. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. H. N. Hapworth. Attendants were Miss Rebecca Carter, sister of the bridegroom, and Bruce Bailey.

The bride wore the wedding dress of the bridegroom's mother, which was white lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and pinks. The bridesmaid wore pink. About 30 guests attended the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Cotton of Mechanic Falls and was educated in the schools of that town. Mr. Carter is the son of Mrs. Fannie Carter and the late Edward N. Carter of Bethel and is a graduate of Gould Academy. He is at present employed as clerk by Howard Bailey.

After the ceremony the couple left on a trip through the White Mountains. They will make their home at Bethel.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER

which was made last month for the benefit of students and others who are away from their homes in this vicinity during the fall, winter and spring, has met a very favorable response. As a result the Citizen is now reaching many distant readers who have interests in the area covered by this newspaper, and it is reaching them in many cases as soon as it is in the hands of readers living near here. It is not claimed that many readers are added to our list in this way, as in many cases parents and friends are in the habit of forwarding their copy each week after it is read at home, but we do know that our newcomers are getting their Citizens two or three days earlier now, and the donors of the subscriptions are able to keep their own papers for reference during the week and save the bother and the expense of remailing.

And so this is to remind you that at this special rate the CITIZEN will be sent anywhere in the United States from now until any date in June 1938 for \$1.25. And issues of last month will be included if requested. Of course this applies to new subscriptions only.

CITIZEN October, 1937
Bethel, Maine —

Please send the Citizen to the address below until June, 1938. \$1.25 is enclosed. This is a new subscription.

Name

Street

City

Sent by

Upton

Since William Barnett's buildings were all burned on October 1, he has moved into the Deering house on Thistle street which has been occupied for some time by Paul Fuller and family. The Fuller family expects to vacate the place shortly.

Leo Abbott moved his household furniture to Bangor last week, where he has a position in the Coe and Pingree office. He will remain there where his wife and mother expect to join him in about a month. His wife and Mrs. Earl Wentzell were down there last week to get settled, but returned to Upton, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Jordan and family of Wilson's Mills have built a camp and moved in on the Philip West place on Back street, where Mr. Jordan has contracted to cut the pulp wood.

Mrs. B. L. Judkins has gone to Andover to visit her son, Perry Judkins and family for a few days. Mrs. A. E. Allen is in the Rumford Hospital for medical treatment.

C. A. Judkins and two children, Kendrick and Ruth, were in Portland Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Bertha Lombard and small daughter spent last week in Columbia, N. H., with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Tucker of Needham, Mass., and some friends spent a few days at their summer home recently.

Mr. B. D. Montague and daughter Helen spent a few days recently at their summer home.

Beryl and Henry Fuller moved to Bath last Saturday. Ray D. Thompson moved their household furnishings for them.

Jim Barnett has been quite ill for several days. He went to Berlin, N. H., for medical attention.

Wayland Williams and crew are working on the telephone lines setting over the poles by the new road in Grafton.

Leslie Fuller was ill last week and went to Norway for his wife to care for him.

Mrs. Colan Fuller has returned from Lewiston.

Guy Pratt attended the funeral of his aunt in Lewiston, Sunday.

TO THE SELECTMEN OF THE TOWN OF BETHEL, MAINE.

Central Maine Power Company, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Maine, and having its principal office and place of business in Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, in said State, and authorized to transmit and distribute electricity in the Town of Bethel, Maine, in accordance with the general statutes relating to that business, hereby petitions for permission, in accordance with law, to erect and maintain poles with cross-arms carrying wires, together with the necessary sustaining and supporting wires and fixtures required therefor, upon, and along the following named highways and public roads in said Town of Bethel:

West Bethel—Flat Road
From residence of Floyd Kimball to residence of Wm. E. Worthing
Edmund C. Smith Road
From Flat Road to Mason town line.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY.
By H. L. Jackson
District Superintendent
Oct. 1, 1937.

Bethel, Maine, Oct. 2nd, 1937
Upon the foregoing petition, it is ORDERED: That a hearing be held thereon at Selectmen's Office in the Town of Bethel on Saturday the thirtieth day of October, 1937, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at which time and place residents and owners of property upon the highways to be affected thereby shall have full opportunity to show cause why such permit should not be granted; and that public notice thereof be given by publishing a copy of said petition, attested by the town clerk, together with this order of notice thereon, once a week for two successive weeks in the "Oxford County Citizen," a newspaper printed in said town of Bethel, the last publication to be fourteen days before said hearing.

CHARLES E. ABBOTT
JOHN H. HOWE
ERNEST F. BISHOP
Selectmen.

A True Copy.
Attest:
ALICE J. BROOKS
Town Clerk.

West Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mills are to spend the winter with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mason.

Mrs. Cora Brown spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Mildred Tyler returned home last Thursday from Boston where she had been for treatment. She is stopping with her mother, Mrs. Lena Shaw.

The members of the girls' 4-H Club held a Mother's Night at the home of Mrs. Adrian Grover, Friday evening. Refreshments were served during the evening and a good time reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kendall were in Lewiston Sunday to see their son Marvin, who is in the C. M. G. Hospital for treatment.

Laurence Perry is at work in Upton for Leslie Davis.

Those receiving 100% in spelling in the primary room were Ruth McInnis, Lawrence Kendall, Marion Skillings, Albert Smith, Winifred Skillings and Lindsey Dorey. Those in the grammar room were Miriam Verrill, Lloyd Lowell.

Miss Laura Hutchinson entertained friends over the week end. Sunday they motored around the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thayer and two sons, Donald and Albert, also Ed Bell of South Paris were guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Hopkins and daughter Edress and Mrs. Lillie Lane of Jamaica Plain, Mass., were callers at Goodridge Cottage one day recently.

Mrs. Cleve Bell of South Paris has moved into the rent with Mr. and Mrs. Ithiel Kennison on the Flat road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Richard and Catherine Bean from Auburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Martin and family of South Paris were guests of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Morrill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Onofrio and daughter Christina from Andover were callers on Mrs. Carlton Saunders, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanderson and daughter Roberta and Miss Florence Hooper and Mrs. Roberts of Westbrook were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Grover and daughter Florice, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Luxton and family were Sunday guests of their daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Schmidt, in Strong.

East Stoneham

Rodney Grover, who attends the Becker Business College at Worcester, Mass., was at home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Files were week end guests of their son and wife at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eaton of Brockton, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Georgia McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dreyer and daughter Cleo, and Mrs. Dreyer's two sisters, all of Pleasantville, Pa., have been guests of Mrs. Ann Files for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bickford, John Files, Jr., and Blanche McKee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight of Gilead, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Allen have closed their house at East Stoneham and gone to their home in New Haven, Conn.

Work on the State road in Butter's Hill is completed.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

DODGE TRUCKS

1/2 to 5 Ton

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.

SOUTH PARIS

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exr. of the estate of Frances K. Bean late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted therefor are requested to make payment immediately.

Fred B. Merrill
Bethel, Me.
Sept. 21st 1937

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said September. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Thomas B. Goodwin late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Annie F. Goodwin as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Annie F. Goodwin, the executrix therein named.

Lena D. Kellogg, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Niles L. Kellogg as administrator of estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Niles L. Kellogg, widower.

Nellie M. Holt, late of Greenwood, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, administrator.

William J. Upson, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for order for partial distribution in kind, presented by Nina H. Upson, administratrix.

Anna F. Kimball, late of Keene, New Hampshire, deceased; First and Final Account presented for allowance by Clara T. Upton, executrix of the estate of Horatio N. Upton, who was Trustee.

Marian True Gehring, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of The Portland National Bank of Portland, Maine, as Trustee under the Will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth Thurston, et al., without bond, presented by George B. Farnsworth, executor.

Marian True Gehring, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the confirmation of George B. Farnsworth as Trustee under the Will of said deceased for the benefit of Lillian True Bryant et al., without bond, presented by George B. Farnsworth, executor.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 21st day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

41 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing
Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT FOND, MAINE

Dr. True's Elixir

If Mothers Only Knew-

Many children become infested with Round Worms (Ascaris lumbricoides), the most common human parasites, but are sometimes treated for other illnesses... For 86 years mothers have given children Dr. True's Elixir as a laxative, and to expel Round Worms... Agreeable to taste... At druggists...

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

BUY NOW

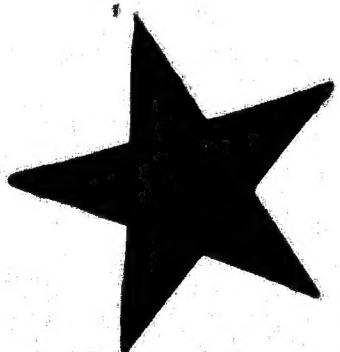
Before they ADVANCE!



Take ALL the work out of washday—(1) with this new big EASY Washer that washes family-size loads of clothes whiter and faster, (2) with this new EASY Ironer that irons while you sit down, effortlessly guiding the clothes.

While They Last!
Model 5B Easy Washer
\$54.95

ASK FOR A FREE HOME TRIAL
Terms as Low as
\$4.50 a month



It is only a matter of a week—or two at most—before prices will advance on all EASY Washers and Ironers. You can save money if you buy yours NOW for all along the line they will be higher. Phone now for a home demonstration. No obligation whatever.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

Bryan

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SANTA CLA ON EX

He plans on m for the Christi to this countr includes Bethel

greeting card going big with

We wish to many patrons t to all new pro around that we

we have eve packed in 50c boxes. The fold geous in their styles. Accordin you will find a

and twenty-one also want to u wrappings and seals and tags

ing. The Most beau calendar that h fished is now in year NINETEEN

Give them at C friends; and, do and shut-ins. T them. Priced low

We shall be b orders; and, may to make regulat receive a reward by postcard whil in this paper.

DALPHON Route No. 1

Bryant Pond

Mrs. Walter Davis spent last week in Auburn as a guest of her sister. She returned home Saturday night and her sister returned with her for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan have returned from a visit to Mrs. Jordan's parents in New Jersey.

Mrs. Lee M. Rowe's sister, Irene, who has spent the summer here with Mrs. Rowe and her uncle, J. N. Pameton, has returned to her home in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Sessions from Foster Center, R. L., called on Mrs. Florence Cushman and other friends recently.

The Harvest Supper and sale was well attended Wednesday night, Oct. 6th. The sale was of vegetables, fruit and fancy work, candy and popcorn. The supper was at the Grange hall and the sale at the Town hall.

Robert Whitman has finished work for F. B. Whitman at East Oxford and is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. John Brown is caring for Seymour Brooks. He remains about the same.

Stephen Davis is gaining slowly. A. A. Brown and Stanley DeShon have returned home from their work building snow fence houses.

Mrs. Levee McAllister went on Monday night to Gorham, N. H., to visit her brother, Albert Lary and family.

Mrs. Dora Whitman of South Paris is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Dora Whitman and Mrs. Inez Whitman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George S. Whitman.

Leslie Abbott and Frank Sweetser have returned from Parmachenee where they have been at work as carpenters for several weeks. Mrs. Abbott has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Fred Cole while Mr. Abbott has been away.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and Mrs. Carl Dudley have returned home from a trip to Niagara Falls and other places of interest.

Albert Reemts has returned home from the Rumford Community Hospital where he has been for several weeks after a serious operation.

Otis Evans has returned from a short trip to Bangor.

Roy Newton's folks from Dixfield have moved to Ned Swan's downstairs rent.

Miss Myrtle Bacon and brother Ralph of Boston, Mass., were at their camp, The Little Jap, over the week end.

Greenwood Center

Ralph Abbott, Mechanic Falls, was at his cottage, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and family were recent visitors at D. R. Cole's.

Work on the state aid road is completed for this year.

William Bailey is working at the Bumpus feldspar quarry at Albany.

Louis Martin is able to return to work again although he is still receiving medical attention.

Atty. Nicolaus Harithas, Mechanic Falls, was in the place recently.

SANTA CLAUS IS PUTTING ON EXTRA HELP

He plans on making his usual visit for the Christmas rush just ahead, to this country which, of course, includes Bethel and vicinity. The greeting card business is already going big with a bang.

We wish to announce to our many patrons of former years and to all new prospects in the towns around that we have the finest line we have ever handled, neatly packed in 50c and \$1.00 holiday boxes. The folders are simply gorgeous in their many colors and styles. According to the price paid, you will find respectively sixteen and twenty-one pieces. You will also want to use our attractive wrappings and ribbons, and fancy seals and tags for your gift-making.

The Most beautiful scripture text calendar that has ever been published is now in our hands for the year NINETEEN THIRTY-EIGHT. Give them at Christmas to your friends; and, do not forget the aged and shut-ins. They will all enjoy them. Priced low—3 for \$1.00.

We shall be busy taking care of orders; and, may not find time to make regular canvasses. You will receive a reward, if you invite us by postcard while this ad appears in this paper.

DALTON S. BROOKS
Route No. 1 Bethel, Maine

MRS. BENJAMIN ABBOTT

Mrs. Edna Abbott died October 11 at her home at Bryant Pond after a long illness. She was the wife of Benjamin H. Abbott and was born at Milton Plantation 63 years ago, the daughter of John A. and Josephine Hopkins Hemingway.

Besides her husband she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Maude Herrick and Mrs. Ida Whitman of Norway; two brother, Leo Hemingway of Norway and John Hemingway of Bryant Pond and several nieces and nephews. Her funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at her home. Rev. James MacKillop officiated. The floral tribute was beautiful.

South Woodstock

The Willing Workers will hold their first meeting after the summer recess with Mrs. Annie Davis on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Penley of Lewiston, who has been in the Rumford Community Hospital for surgery, is staying with her sister, Mrs. Jessie Andrews.

Mrs. Grace Soule and Mrs. Edith Cushing of Freeport were Wednesday night guests of Mrs. Annie Davis.

Mrs. Martha Noyes and Mrs. Mary Felt were in Rumford Tuesday.

Arthur Baker of Curtis Hill has moved his family to West Paris.

Mrs. Gerald Davis spent last week in Freeport with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar P. Brown and family.

Mrs. Florence Benson is assisting Mrs. Harland Andrews with her house work this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis were at Wilson Mills over the week end. On Saturday evening they inspected the Grange there.

Work is well underway on the new funeral home at I. W. Andrews & Sons.

Mrs. Olive Garnier of Rumford was a guest several days the past week of her cousin, Mrs. Gerald Benson.

Miss Elsie Dean, who underwent an operation for removal of tonsils last week, returned to her studies at Woodstock High School Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Howe and children of Bryant Pond were the Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

A number in this vicinity are suffering from bowel and stomach trouble.

TRAINING FOR AGRICULTURAL AND HOME EC. TEACHERS

To put into effective service to the state the recent congressional grant to assist in the teaching of agricultural and home economics subjects in the public high schools, the College of Agriculture of the University of Maine and the State Department of Education have co-operated in appointing two trained experts to train prospective teachers and to assist those now teaching in the Maine schools in their educational problems. Wallace H. Elliott of Patten and Beatrice Coney of Commerce, Texas, will serve as assistant professors in the College of Agriculture giving instruction in agricultural and homemaking education and will devote part of their time to field work among Maine high schools. President Arthur A. Hauck announced.

Prof. Herbert S. Hill, who has taught educational methods in the field of agriculture at the University of Maine since 1918, will co-ordinate the service of the University in course instruction and that of the State Department of Education in the field. The University work will be offered to agricultural students who are taking courses in educational methods with the objective of careers as teachers in the two score high schools offering instruction in agriculture.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1906

Member F. D. I. C.

North Newry

H. W. Soule and family of Burlington, Vt., are at their camp in Grafton.

Owen Richards of Bethel has moved his family to Grafton where he is logging. His children are attending school at the Head of the Tide.

Daniel Wight and Earle Wildes spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis of Bryant Pond called at L. E. Wight's on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blake expect to move into their new house soon.

Miss Carrie Wight, her mother, Sarah Wight and Miss Clair Quimby were in Upton Saturday afternoon.

The Home and Community Welfare Committee of Bear River Grange will present a program at Grange on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Martin entertained company over the week end.

Spencer Individual Designed Foundation Garments and Surgical Supports
SPENCER CORSETIERE
MRS. MARGARET KING

14 Barrows Street, South Paris
For appointments call Bethel 37-21

The most economical MODERN heat you can use



NO MATTER how you use anthracite, it gives you the most economical heat. In the simplest of equipment it keeps you healthfully warm. It gives you any degree of convenience you want, used in modern anthracite equipment, and saves enough to help pay for automatic anthracite heat. For the best of service in giving you this most economical modern heat, order your Pennsylvania Anthracite Coal from

ERNEST F. BISBEE
BETHEL, MAINE

THE SOLID FUEL FOR SOLID COMFORT

The SAT. OCT. 23

Date of the Year!

See the NEW 1938 CHEVROLET

Bigger-looking—Richer-looking—Smarter-looking—and in all ways the smartest low-priced car to buy



You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!

FOR 27 YEARS

CHEVROLET

THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

**PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE**
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Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Clayton Holden, Gilstead
Chase's, Bryant Pond
Ethel Mason, Locke Mills
Jenkins' Store, Upton

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937

BETHEL NEEDS More and Better Sidewalks—winter and summer Night Watchman—All the Year Enforced Traffic Rules

STATE POLICE URGE CAUTION ON HIGHWAYS

When the beautiful month of
October passed last year and traf-
fic resumed its normal flow, it left
more human problems and heart-
aches than any month of the year.
It marked a new high in listing
automobile fatalities of any calen-
dar month in 1936. The grief and
human suffering in the nature of
broken legs and loss of limbs, to
say nothing of the loss of human
lives by motor vehicle accidents
during that time is unmeasurable.

This brings the fact to our minds
that another October is here and
we are wondering if the hand of
death will grasp as many victims
as it did last year. In looking over
the statistical data for the month
just passed and finding the death
rate increased 20% it is only reason-
able to believe that October
will again bring home to many
families untold hardships and
grief. Because of this both pedes-
trians and motorists must be extra
careful and cautious in the future.

Seasonal changes in weather
conditions are directly or indirect-
ly responsible for this rapid rise
at this time in the motor vehicle
death barometer. Fog, rain and
fallen leaves generally prevail to
add to the problem of driving
safely. The greatest hazard under
these conditions concerning driv-
ing is skidding. Let any of us
turn our roads into lanes of hor-
ror, motorists must change their
driving tactics to meet existing
conditions. On slippery highways
speed should be automatically re-
duced and carefully regulated in
order that cars may be stopped
within reasonable distances. When
stopping one should slow down a
safe distance from the stopping
point. Motorists must realize that
they cannot stop their cars as
quickly under slippery conditions
if a hazard appears,—the car will
skid and it is a known fact that IT
CANNOT BE DONE.

The two outstanding contribut-
ing causes of motor vehicle fa-
tality during September were ex-
cessive speed and pedestrian in-
road. Due to the fact that the State
of Maine has gone back on Stan-
dard Time and it is nearly dark
when workers are leaving their
places of employment, great care
should be exercised, both in rela-
tion to speed and walking on the
highways.

Practicing safe driving and
walking habits are urged at this
time by all in order that eventually
our roads will be safer and the use
of them may be more enjoyable. It
is only by a concerted effort on
everybody's part that we can stop
this unwarranted and unnecessary
loss of human life and its atten-
dant suffering on the streets and
highways of the State of Maine.

Sgt. Francis J. McCabe, Director,
Highway Safety Division,
Maine State Police.

At least 3500 lives are lost each
year as the result of fire on Amer-
ican farms. The annual property
loss from farm fires has been esti-
mated at \$100,000,000.

THE CITY SLICKER



ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

**Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Falls, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual. Nation-
al and International Problems
Inseparable from Local Welfare**

To put it mildly, the business
outlook today is extremely con-
fused.

On the one hand, it is predicted
that this winter's domestic com-
merce will be the best since 1929,
with retail sales in some lines per-
haps exceeding the boom-time fig-
ure. On the other, business lead-
ers are seriously disturbed—and
many of them are plainly pessimis-
tic as to the trend of future events.

This anomaly is easily explained.
For, in the view of executives, the
short-term outlook is favorable,
and the long-term outlook is bad.
Purchasing power is up, farm in-
come is at a six-year high, consum-
er goods are moving rapidly. Yet
the unrest in Europe, the tangled
political situation at home, includ-
ing the threat of more government
in business, the apparent certaint-
y of higher taxes, the prospect of
still more serious labor distur-
bances and the nervousness of ac-
curacy investors and speculators
are retarding factors.

As everyone knows, the stock
market took its biggest drop in
years a few weeks ago. Values are
far below their spring and early
summer levels. And while the stock
market is not necessarily an ac-
curate barometer of actual busi-
ness conditions, it does pretty
closely reflect the views of finance
on both big and small levels, and
represents credit, capital and re-
serve spending power. Explana-
tions of the drop varied, and dis-
closed the opposed schools of
thought now in existence. Stock
market officials ascribed the col-
lapse as being due mainly to ex-
cessively strict regulating by the
SEC, which has largely eliminated
speculative operators who in the
past could be trusted to take up
much of the slack in thin markets.

Government officials, such as SEC
head James Landis, who has re-
cently resigned to become Dean of
Law at Harvard, defended the re-
gulatory policy, intimating that still
more stringent regulation may be
necessary. Whether the Landis'
point of view is right or wrong,
such a policy evidently has a
dampening effect on large industry.

So far as the political situation
is concerned, all is chaos. Presi-
dent Roosevelt's sweep around the
country, in the view of most com-
mentators, is designed to give him
a chance to meet and see people, to
use his personality, and to enlist
public support in his campaign
against the conservative wing of
his party. The President, as he has
said in almost so many words, is
now envisioning a "second New
Deal" which involves still further
enlarging Federal authority, new
and restrictive legislation dealing
with business practices, notably in
the field of wages and hours, and a
lessening of the power of the Fed-

eral judiciary. There is still talk
that a special session may be called
late this fall. And it is known that
the Administration will present an
ambitious and inclusive "must"
program before the second session
of the 75th Congress, which con-
venes in January, including rein-
roduction of a Supreme Court
"packing" bill.

Evidence is not lacking that Mr.
Roosevelt's popular following has
diminished—the Black Klu Klux
Klan disclosures are perhaps the
most serious blow he has received
but it cannot yet be said with ac-
curacy that a majority of the voters
are no longer willing to follow his
lead.

In some quarters it appears that
war scares have been exaggerated
—and in others they have been too
much minimized. A major war
could not help but tremendously
affect American industry, whe-
ther we became involved as belli-
gerents or not. General expert
view is that there will be no war
next year—but that there will be
one in 1939, when Europe's vast
rearmament program is more or
less completed. American foreign
policy has so far been careful, even
timid—as it must. We are in the
delicate position of attempting to
keep clear of war—yet having to
maintain our prestige in the Inter-
est of American citizens and resi-
dents abroad. Hot-heads criticize
Secretary Hull for what they think
is vacillation. Cooler heads gener-
ally approve his policy, think that
he is right in seeking to feel our
way gently and carefully.

There is talk of an entirely new
gross earnings tax on business.
This, coming on top of the present
corporation income tax, the profits
and loss levy, the surplus tax and
other taxes, might make it impos-
sible for business to maintain ex-
pected dividends, even in a time of
heavy orders. There is no organ-
ized movement behind such a tax,
however. Business is worried about
the general tax policy, and about
the continued government deficits
which will require heavy new
taxes of some kind—unless an un-
looked-for retrenchment in govern-
ment spending occurs.

In conclusion, it should be point-
ed out that some experts feel that
the present business recession is
less important than it seems, that
the political and tax situation will
work out without doing too much
damage. Best guess is: The short-
term outlook for commerce is fa-
vorable, and the long-term out-
look is in the laps of the gods.

According to Business Week of
September 13, a dollar of earning
power could be bought for \$11.49 at
that time, as against \$18.17 a year
before.

Americans eat an average of 19
pounds of butter a year, while the
Canadians consume more than 29
pounds.

Scab, dourine, and glanders are
three horse diseases that have been
almost eradicated by state and
federal action.

HEADLINE DIGEST WORLD NEWS

During the Past Week:

The New York Yankees won four
out of five World Series games
from the New York Giants to re-
tain champion title.

Mussolini rejects Anglo-French
bid to parley on war in Spain.

China asks world boycott on
Japan.

Ann Cooper Hewitt, central fig-
ure of San Francisco's recent sen-
sational "sterilization case," mar-
ries California oil company em-
ployee.

Una Merkel, blonde film comedi-
enne, saves life of property man
who couldn't swim at Lake Arrow-
head, Calif.

Roosevelt's Chicago address
against warring nations welcomed
by Britain, France and Russia,
heard coolly by Germany, and
termed demagogic and vague by
Italy.

Lindberghs, happy in privacy,
decide to stay in house at Seven
Oaks, Kent, "until after Christmas
at least."

Forty-two miners at Lansford,
Pa., sit down in shaft 1,350 feet
below earth's surface.

United States formally brands
Japan the aggressor nation in far
east conflict—first time U. S. ever
officially declared a nation violator
of peace treaties; Japan angered.

Ed Howe, known as "Sage of
Potato Hill," and famed author,
editor, and commentator, dies at 84.

Herbert Hoover, ex-Governor
Landon meet at former Governor
Lowden of Illinois' estate at Ore-
gon, Ill., to discuss future of Re-
publican party.

Plunging stock market spurs
New Deal to make further survey
of nation's business by Secretary
Daniel Roper.

Cornellus Vanderbilt Whitney,
third of family to conduct famous
racing stable for over 40 years, an-
nounces retirement from sport.

Reports of crack Italian air fleet
in Spain, with Il Duce's son as one
of its pilots, and private submarine
defiance of Britain's sea might
rouses England.

British labor party places econo-
mic boycott on Japan before Pre-
mier Chamberlain in primary ef-
fort to draw England, France, U.
S. in plan.

China pushes mass educational
movements but 80 per cent still
illiterate because of unequally dis-
tributed schools and high tax on
education.

Great Britain exiles four Arab
leaders from Jerusalem in drive
to repel terrorism in Holy Land.

American aviator, Harold E.
Dahl, saved from firing squad by
General Franco after court mar-
tal; the general likes his wife's
picture.

F. D. R. announces congress will
be assembled in special session Nov.
15 to deal with surplus crop con-
trol, wages-and-hours bill, eight
original TVA's plan.

Modification of stern divorce ca-
non by Episcopal Church to be
delayed until 1940 conference in
London, infer heads at Cincinnati
meet.

A. F. L. meeting at annual con-
vention in Denver, Colo., direct bit-
ter attack on CIO and demand
amendment or repeal of Wagner
Act.

Judith Allen, film actress, starts
\$2,000,000 suit against Mrs. Del-
phine Dodge Godde, motor heiress,
for stealing love of former hus-
band, Jack Doyle.

Japan's army increased four-fold
to 2,000,000; Chinese halt Jap ad-
vance on all fronts from Shanghai
to far north.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

Bein' some kind or other of an
agitator, sure must be a miserable
way to live and
put in your time.
And the ones I
have seen, they
are mostly all
alike, and always
vexed and more
or less mad, and
act like they had
been eatin' some-
thin' that kinda
soured on their
stomach. And I guess it is normal
for 'em to be that way, just like it
is normal at certain times of the
year for the hydrophobia skunks
down in Arizona, to be mad.

And they will tell you, down in
that country, that the season for
skunks bein' mad, is the year
around.

But for you folks who have not
been lucky enough to have been in
Arizona, and hear some of the big
stuff they tell down there, I will
say that this hydrophobia business,
it maybe was started by some duck
who had been drinkin' from the
Hassayampa River. And the story
about the Hassayampa is, that
whoever drinks there, he never
again tells the truth.

But to get back to the agitators
who are all the time frothin' at
the mouth, I reckon Arizona is maybe
not so bad off.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

GIRL SCOUTS

The meeting of Silver Star Girl
Scout Troop was held Friday af-
ternoon with two leaders and 22
girls present. The following com-
mittees were appointed for a har-
vest supper to be held the last of
the month: Supper, Virginia Davis,
chairman, Kathryn Davis, Muriel
Bean; decorating committee, Ag-
lens Garraway, chairman, Virginia
Chapman, Carol Robertson; tic-
kets, Alzema Lord, chairman, Jo-
sephine Smith, Herbertina Norton;
advertising, Joyce Swan, chairman,
Abigail Gill, Marilyn Marshall.

BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts held their regu-
lar meeting as usual Monday eve-
ning beginning at 6:30. The meeting
was opened and closed by form, led
by Barker Hopkins. After review-
ing some knots, a game was play-
ed.

A hike was planned for Friday
afternoon on which the scouts will
cook their own supper. Those in-
terested are to meet at the Legion
Rooms at 4 o'clock.

BRYANT'S MARKET

LOOK A Beautiful Monax
Petalware
20c Dinner Plate, 10c
with
1 Lb. BLUE-G COFFEE, 25c
Total Val. of 45c for only 35c

Peppermint Patties, lb. 25c
IGA READY MIXED
Pancake Flour, pkg. 10c
HONEY, 15-oz. bottle 23c
Evaporated MILK, can 7c
IGA Milk BREAD, loaf 9c
Maltex Cereal, pkg. 24c
Marshmallow Fluff, can 19c
Cream Cereal, pkg. 19c

Apricot Nectar, 12-oz can 9c
A New Fruit Juice for Breakfast
Pod Run PEAS, can 17c
String Beans, 2 cans 25c



Smoked Shoulders, lb. 26c
6 to 8 Lb. Average
FRANKFURTS, lb. 23c
Top Round Steak, lb. 33c
SIRLOIN ROLLS, lb. 33c
Bright, Tender, Juicy

IGA STORES

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. E. P. Lyon spent Monday and Tuesday in Portland.

Tom Brown is working in the store of L. W. Ramsell Co.

Miss Althea Sweeney of Errol visited friends in town Monday.

Edwin Brown and D. H. Mason were in Dixfield Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett and son spent the week end at Pemaquid.

Mrs. Ethel Conner is assisting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Hanscom.

Donald Stanley, who has been very ill the past two months, is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball were in Berlin, N. H., on business last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn returned Sunday from a three days trip to Quebec.

Harry, George and Frank Parsons and Selden Grover were in Boston recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Fisher of Portland are spending two weeks in town.

John Morrison and son of Marquette, N. Y., were in town on business Monday.

Miss Ruth Garber was operated upon Tuesday for removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Miss Addie Gordon was taken to the Rumford Community Hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Daley were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kimball last week.

George Conner is in the Rumford Community Hospital, where he underwent surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Parker of Franklin, N. H., called to see the newest Lathrop baby last Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Judkins has returned to West Paris after several weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sawin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark are visiting their son, Albert Clark, and family at Melrose, Mass., for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens of Portland spent the week end with Mrs. Stevens' sister, Mrs. D. C. Philbrook.

Richard Young and Stanley Brown were at home from Becker College, Worcester, from Saturday to Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. King and daughter Elizabeth of South Paris were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett of Monmouth were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kimball one evening last week.

Mrs. Leroy Hamlin and Mrs. Earl Davis visited Mrs. Hamlin's sister, Mrs. Bernard Richardson, at West Paris Tuesday.

Henry Loomis and Mrs. Leavitt Loomis of Claverick, N. Y., have been visiting Mrs. Lena Wight and family this week.

Wilbert Bartlett, who has been a member of the State Highway Police stationed at Rangeley, has been transferred to Presque Isle.

L. W. Ramsell and F. B. Merrill are enjoying a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Storey at West Carry Pond Camps, Dead River.

Mrs. John A. Dunker and daughter, Mrs. Leslie Kiler of Palo Alto, Calif., have arrived to visit Mrs. Dunker's sister, Mrs. F. E. Hanscom.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Tyler went to Norway Sunday, where they plan to spend three or four weeks with their son, Dr. Howard Tyler, and family.

Misses Rosalind Rowe and Barbara Moore, who are attending Westbrook Junior College, spent several days at their homes here the first of the week.

Seven of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Daye's children children underwent tonsil operations at their home Tuesday by Dr. Wilson, assisted by Dr. Pulsifer of Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose spent the week end with Mrs. Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller, following their wedding trip, and left Sunday for their home in Portsmouth, N. H.

The construction of the new library building is progressing rapidly. During the past week the main part of the building has been nearly closed in and connections with water and sewer pipes have been made.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE



The many school activities offer countless opportunities for snapping pictures that you will enjoy in years to come.

If there was ever a snapshotter's paradise, it's school for those who attend it. It may be a one-room school or it may be a great university. Wherever, whatever it may be, it's crammed with unbeatable picture possibilities.

Yet we might as well face the fact of the matter—few snapshotters make the most of school's snapshotting opportunities.

Perhaps they are dazzled by the very wealth of the material at hand. More likely, they assume that somebody else is going to take the pictures. And that's a fatal mistake. For nobody else can see things as you see them. And it's what you see that means most to you—and to the folks at home, now or years from now.

The question, then, is how to make the most of school's picture possibilities. A little planning will do the trick.

First, about the right camera for school. Any camera will do, providing it is clean and in good order and uses a size of film that is easily available anywhere. If yours has a fast lens and a fast shutter, you'll have an advantage in taking shots at sporting events, but such a camera is not at all essential. With a

little care you can make even the simplest box camera turn out entirely satisfactory pictures.

Then, how can snapshotting be planned? All of it, of course, cannot be planned, but many of the most important shots can be. Why not work out a scenario, Hollywood fashion?

First of all, whether school's just around the corner or a thousand miles away, you'll want a few good shots of home. Then a view or two taken on the way to school. Maybe those views seem commonplace now, but wait a few years.

At school, of course, there are the obvious shots of the buildings, the grounds, new classmates, teachers, old friends, sports, picnics, class ceremonies, and so on. It's a good idea to take them so as to form a kind of continued story. Then, when they are mounted in your album, the pictorial story will flow along evenly.

A really good collection of school pictures is hard to find, as any school year-book editor will tell you. Yet there's nothing much easier to take; and few snapshots increase in value, year after year, as surely as those taken at school.

John van Guilder

Hanover

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young have returned to their home in New York after spending a month at their summer home here in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurlow left for their home in St. Petersburg, Sunday. Miss Lillian Hopkins accompanied them as far as New York.

Wallace Saunders and Genie Daly left Saturday for Philadelphia where Mrs. Daly will enter a Church Training College for Mission Work. Mr. Saunders will make an extended business trip in Philadelphia and New York before he returns home.

Miss Barbara Cummings who came home from her school for the week end is ill with tonsillitis.

Mishemokwa Temple held their regular meeting Friday afternoon. Plans were made for inspection, on November 2, with lunch at noon.

Oxford Bear Lodge held their annual Ladies' Night, Friday evening with about 160 in attendance. A chicken pie supper was served at 6.30 by a committee of Knights and Sisters, a program of music and speeches followed, after which dancing was enjoyed by all with music furnished by Lord's Orchestra from Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Russell left Friday on their annual vacation, spending the time in Patten, Bangor and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Worcester are running the store during their absence.

Mrs. G. Barker and father, J. B. Roberts spent a few days last week visiting relatives in Boston and vicinity.

The Merry Trollers' 4-H Club will meet with their leader, Mrs. Iola Forbes, on Saturday to make plans for the County Contest at Norway Oct. 23.

CANCER SUFFERER'S FUND UNDERSUBSCRIBED

With cancer sufferers in 14 out of the 16 counties of Maine already under treatment in clinics of Portland, Lewiston, Waterville and Bangor, State Headquarters of the Women's Field Army, Maine Division of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, announced that a summary of how funds raised in the March 1937 campaign were being expended would be released later in the Fall. Fear was also expressed that the fund, which fell \$10,000 short of its maximum goal, would be insufficient to meet the demands of the needy victims.

"Maine will launch its second appeal for cancer sufferers the first week in April of 1938," Mrs. William Holt of Portland, State Commander of the Field Army, said. "While preparations for the campaign have already started and will continue through April of next year, Enlistment Week for the Women's Field Army will begin on April 2 and continue to April 9. It is during that period that the Army will endeavor to raise at least \$25,000, the goal set for the 1937 campaign, which was not reached.

Maine raised nearly \$15,000 toward the \$25,000 goal set for the 1937 campaign, and of this amount 30% was allotted to the National Headquarters for research and for field work. Need for the Women's Field Army in Maine was stressed by Mrs. Holt, who said that the educational work thus far this year had brought to light untold numbers of cases needing treatment, and that the summary of the good accomplished would prove a revelation.

West Paris

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes will take for her subject Sunday morning at the Universalist church, "That Great Adventure."

Lewis J. Mann has been confined to his home the past week with an abscess in his ear.

Miss Edwina Mann and friend, Kenton Gould, of Pittsfield spent the week end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker, were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell from Friday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bowker of Portland came with them and were guests of Miss Ellen Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis. Miss Curtis returned to Portland with them.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESECT

Whereas our Heavenly Father has taken to her well earned rest, our beloved Sister Frances K. Bean, be it

Resolved: That while we lament our loss we wish to pay fitting tribute to the memory of our beloved Sister, who was a charter member of Alder River Grange. We shall revere and cherish the memory of our faithful member.

Resolved: That the charter of Alder River Grange be draped in mourning thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our records, one sent to the members of the family and one sent to the Oxford County Citizen for publication.

Committee on Resolutions,
Ruth C. Hastings
Bernice N. Noyes
Edith K. Howe

East Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellman, Harry Lufkin, Lowell Lufkin and Miss Ethel Lufkin of Bangor were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings.

Robert Allen and his sister and husband of South Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton and Carline Dorey were in Pittsfield and Loudon, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hastings, Barbara, Billy and Edward were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cole in Greenwood City.

Mrs. Nevins was at her home in Poland over the week end.

Glendyon Hutchins of Portland died suddenly Saturday evening during an asthma spell. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchins of Portland, former residents of this place. They were frequent week end visitors as they own a farm here. He is survived by his parents, a sister and two small children in Portland, besides grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchins of Rumford Corner. The services were held Tuesday in Portland.

Songo Pond

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball, daughter Leona, and Urban Decomier motored to Lewiston, Sunday to see Arthur Decomier and family.

Mrs. Dorothy Saunders visited with Mrs. Mae Grindle Wednesday afternoon.

Leslie Kimball was sick a few days last week.

Clarence Kimball of Sebago has been digging his potatoes which he raised at his father's place here.

Robert Clough, who has been working in Watford this last summer called on H. N. Grindle, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Grindle were in Locke Mills Monday evening to see Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett and little daughter Thelma who were hurt in an accident Saturday on the Locke Mills road. Their car was badly damaged. The Grindles also called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family.

Cecil Brown of East Bethel called on H. N. Grindle, Sunday.

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Black Feather

By Harold Titus
WNU Service

CHAPTER X

Days, now, of desperate watching beside that pallet about which hovered the shadow of death.

A tent was up, sheltering Rodney. Its flaps wide to the fire. Another tent was pitched for the men and the stores but Annette, when she slept, slept on robes beside the trader.

From the moment she stumbled on Rodney there in the darkness, she had assumed command.

She arranged the camp, she announced the routine. Never before had those engaged taken orders from a woman; but never, also, had they encountered a woman such as this.

She did not direct them to do this or that without reason. She demonstrated that for such a task she was far better equipped than they, and they obeyed without dissenting look or word.

Old Basile, when not thinking about his unconscious master, pondered deeply in his simple way on this girl. She had come to them from the company fort. From no other place could she have come.

She had run along the lake shore and insisted on being brought here to serve Shaw when, the last time he had seen her, she was lavishing her arms and lips on Burke Rickman! It was too much for the old fellow to fathom and he did not have in him the impulse to ask of her the questions which would relieve his perplexity. So long as she was of aid to Shaw, he was satisfied.

She sent men into the forest searching for the herbs her midwife aunt had used. Leaves and stalks to be cooked to pulp and bandaged over the gaping wounds in Shaw's flesh.

Quietly, he lay there. Now and again, at first, he moaned. Occasionally his eyes would open and his brows gather as though he struggled with some complicated problem. He licked water, dropped from a cup to his lips, with growing greediness, and that was his first word:

"Water!"—faintly, but with desperate need.

"Fever!" Annette moaned, looking hard at Basile and helpless appeal was in her eyes.

"Fever follows wounds," the man said and shrugged slowly. In something of a shudder. "It's upon Rickman one would wish fever!"

"Rickman!" The name, repeated in that strained echo of Shaw's voice, was startling.

His eyes were open, he frowned upward blankly and his fingers worked, worked.

"Rickman!" he said in a high pitched monotone. "They're my hunters, it's my trade. You can't have any of them, any of it, Rickman! You're a braggart, Rickman, but you've parts. You're no fool, you've eyes and ears and will! But . . ."

—trying to rise as Annette on her knees, arms about him, strove to prevent the struggle which set him panting. "But it was that vixen behind you!" he screamed. "I told my secrets to her and she told . . ."

Let me go, Rickman, or I'll send your heart, smoked and cured, back to Astor himself!"

"Water from the spring!" Annette said to Basile.

She stroked Rodney's brow soothingly and he smiled, closing his eyes.

"Crooks gave me . . . His voice was only a murmur. "Crooks black feather . . . Crooks said . . ."

Crooks gave it to me, Rickman. As a jest . . . But I've held it!—pawing weakly at the blankets. "I've held

the black feather against your damned company! They can't take it from me. He didn't know . . . his jest stood for . . . surrender . . . Where'd it . . . go? Where'd I . . . put . . ."

He struggled to sit up, searching his bed, and Annette, slipping a hand into her bosom, brought out, folded in thin cloth, what remained of the black feather she had picked from the sand. Mackinac after Shaw's arrest.

"Here, Rodney!"—breathlessly. "You have the black feather. Burke Rickman hasn't taken it! We'll keep it safe . . . safe for you, Rodney! See? It is here!"

Something in the nature of a smile twitched at his cracking lips as she thrust the feather into his hands. Fingers closed on it; he relaxed

and lay mumbling in whispers, no longer striving to rise.

The water came. Cloths were soaked in it and placed across his brow, about his wrists and ankles, changed and rechanged to cool the fevered blood.

Wordlessly, the girl worked after the routine was established. Now and then she gave an order by gesture, unspoken. When he tried to rise, she held him back; when he rolled in torment she kept him on his pallet. Now he slept heavily, unmoving, his breath alarmingly loud; again he mumbled incoherently; on occasion he cried out sharply and fought them.

Dawn, and they did not notice; and dusk again and still the girl sat there, changing her compresses, dribbling herb teas into his mouth, holding him quiet. Toward morning she slept, fallen to her side, curled close to his blankets like a bride, half repulsed. But before sunrise he was raving again, and she was up, refusing food which Basile tried to force upon her until he said that, perhaps, the master's life depended on her strength. Then she ate, though they could see that the sustenance was repulsive to her tongue.

Day and night, night and day, with his eyes giving birth to an orange flare, skin of his face stretching tight over the bones, dyed with the stain of fever, with his wrists shrinking and his body trembling.

Chills came, and the hot stones were snuggled close to him again; and once more the fever and then one afternoon a queer, sudden tranquillity.

Basile and Annette knelt there as Shaw drew a deep sigh, and raised



Basile and Annette Knelt There.

a hand to his brow and opened his eyes. The fevered flare was gone.

"Basile!" he whispered and smiled. He closed his eyes and sighed deeply in relief. "After all these . . . these dreams!" he said and groped for the man's hand. Good Basile. My friend, Basile!"

Annette had not moved, except to work the fingers in their tight clasp against her breast. Hope rode with the achievement in her eyes and her breath was quick. She had brought him back from death, this man she had loved and wronged and loved to save.

"I must've been here for long," he wheezed, looking again into Basile's face. "I remember Little Duck and . . . and being red . . . and hot . . . face clanging. I've had dreams,

my friend . . . Terrible dreams . . ."

Still Shaw had not looked at Annette.

"Those dreams. Must . . . 've been fever. I . . . I dreamed that damned vixen was here, Basile,"—making a wry face. "I dreamed I saw her, felt her . . . touch me, even! Ugh! . . . such a dream . . ."

The old man holding his hand stirred uneasily. His quick glance went to the girl and Rodney, seeing, moved his head slightly. Then stared, eyes upon her, as if transfixed.

"Is this another dream?" he cried brokenly. "Is this more torture, still? Are you real? Do you . . . live?"

"Rodney!" the girl broke in. "Rodney! It is I! It is no dream! And I came this way to beg you to forget the terrible thing!"

"Forget?" he cried, struggling to sit up. "You ask me to forget? Ho! . . . Things come back, now. The pain in my back . . . A bullet, that must have been Rickman's. Whose else? Your sweetheart's bullet, eh? Dear God, to awake to find you here . . ."

Basile, alarm stamping his face, gestured her to leave them and Annette slipped from the tent, standing alone in the dappled sunlight, eyes closed against tears, pulse faint and slow.

Tears had blinded her and she brushed them away to see that she had come near to Jacques, sitting cross legged mending a moccasin.

"The trader lives!" she said tremulously and in patois. Jacques exposed his white teeth in a magnificent grin. "We will want, now, partridge. You go, Jacques." He went at her command, as they all had obeyed her orders. And Mongazid, living in a spruce thicket across the stream where he could see and could hear, wriggled softly backward into a shallow ravine where he had come . . . the way he had been coming these many days, now, to see what he could see and hear what he could hear.

A caged man, Burke Rickman, after that first night that Shaw was known to be lying with life in the balance. Did he leave his fort by canoe and head up the lake, another canoe from Shaw's establishment appeared, menacingly.

When he went down the lake, away from Fort Shaw, in a direction opposite that where the little trader lay, none followed. The westward courses, only, were watched and forbidden him.

Mongazid had come, demanding his three packs of beaver, but this was after Basile's messengers had returned for what was needed from Fort Shaw, bringing word that their master lived.

"Skins for you?" Rickman scoffed. "When your hand trembles, when your eye goes blind? No, Mongazid, Flat Mouth's vengeance is still a shadow across your path. But there may be a way . . ."

And so Mongazid, unsuspected by Shaw's men, went about rousing no suspicion, keeping safe for long hours in his concealment across the river from where Annette made her fight for Rodney's life, and reporting nightly to Rickman what transpired.

He came this evening. "The little trader will live," he said and shifted his gaze from Rickman's face. "The white woman speaks it. I heard her words."

Heavy drinking, then, in the trader's quarters; mutterings and mumblings, and Rickman paced the room like a wolf dragging an iron trap, back and forth, up and down.

And once, stopping, he snatched the girl's cloak from the peg where it had hung this fortnight, and ripped the fabric to shreds, silently, more terrible in his silence than he would have been shouting threats.

Annette did not again enter Shaw's tent. Another, which she could occupy, now that delirium was gone, was at a little distance. She lay there sleepless that night and, at dawn, was up.

Partridge were dressed and from the breasts she made a broth, cooked slowly, thick with the nutriment of succulent flesh. When Shaw roused she heard and gave Basile a lot of the broth in a cup to carry to him.

Shaw slept quietly most of the day, rousing three or more doles of nourishment and the morning found him with renewed vigor, but before he drank broth again he asked the question that had been on

his mind.

"Basile, is she . . . is the . . . is the ma'm'selle still in camp?"

"Yes. She stays."

Rodney's face clouded.

"I felt it"—with an uneasy movement, like an abortive shudder.

"She came from . . . where?"

"The company fort. As we had the word of you she came. Running. She . . . One did not want a woman here but she commanded that she come and . . ."—shrugging—"one does not deny a woman like that who demands."

"From the company fort, eh? . . . She'd been there, before me. I saw her cloak . . ."

Shaw swallowed slowly. "She'd come to him, who refused to stay with her, eh?"

"The gift of God, her coming."

The old man said earnestly. "She has healing powers from her aunt. Without her we would have been helpless. She . . . she cheated death of you, master."

"Errand of mercy, eh?" Shaw asked bitterly. "She'd do that for a dog. A dog . . . or her sweetheart's rival?"

He drew a great and weary breath. "Get her away, Basile. Get her away I say!" and he closed his eyes, wearily.

So Basile went to Annette.

Words at first stuck in his throat; and then emerged in volleys of unfinished sentences. "One humors the sick," he protested, as if she had hurled argument at him, when she had only stood silent. "When the body is weak thoughts have no health . . . But he is not a man for woman. He is a trader, married to trade . . . Truly the mademoiselle has cheated death of him but he will not grow strong again with her about."

"I will go, Basile," she said quite simply when he, having heard much and known little about women, had expected an outburst.

This overwhelmed the old man, made him jubilant and engendered a feeling of great friendliness for her. He would return her to the company fort in an hour, he declared.

"But I do not go to the company fort," she said.

"Eh Dieu! Where, then, mademoiselle?"

"I have my own encampment on an island nearby. My men are there. Or should be . . ."

She smiled wanly. So little had she thought of self in these days!

"But you came from there?"

"But I cannot return there, Basile." His fingers fumbled at his lips, wondering at her manner, so low spirited and hopeless. "May I . . . Would it not . . . Could one stop at Fort Shaw and prepare for the homeward journey?"

Yes, she could. Indeed, she could! Shaw would not need to know and she would be out of this encampment, with the trader threatening to fall into heavy sickness again at thought of her presence. Within the hour he would take her there.

Within the hour, then . . . She gave Basile minute directions for the preparation of other foods, naming the days when Rodney might taste the flesh of fowl and have fish. She told him what to expect by way of good sign and bad in his condition.

"I will be near for a few days," she said, "if he should not grow steadily strong . . ."

She did not finish that. Her lips trembled and she turned away.

She embarked, with Jacques and another in the canoe but as they prepared to shove off Basile ran back and whispered a delaying word.

"But wait!" . . . Here, mademoiselle! This was found in his blankets. It was yours. I saw you give it to him to quiet his fever . . ."

Strange creatures, women. She'd taken the remnant of a black ostrich plume from her bosom and pressed it into Rodney's hand. It must be something of value, to be carried so. It had served its purpose. It should be returned.

Annette took it with an odd smile and turned her face away. The canoe slid out into the current.

Shaw roused and drank a more generous portion of broth and smiled at Basile.

"What happened?" he asked.

"Just what . . ."

She told him, putting the tale together as well as he could from the time the fabricated story of Rickman's flight to Black Beaver was spread until they found him here.

"The mademoiselle took command," Basile said gravely. "She gave the orders; she . . ."

He stopped as Shaw turned his

face away.

"Has she gone?" he asked.

"Yes. While you slept. She went."

"Then she is wholly gone. We will not even speak again of her."

And so at Fort Shaw a woman slept in the trader's bed, slept long and heavily and awoke still weary. Her boatmen were summoned from their island and brought within the enclosure. Jacques took command and tended her solicitously. Had she not saved the life of his idol? His trader who had humbled even his mighty back on the portage?

Basile came on the second day, staying but briefly to secure needed articles.

Yes, he reported, Shaw was stronger. He had a great hunger, now. His smile flashed through a set perplexity. He was uneasy, anticipating the time when Rodney would demand that they bring him here. He did not want him to find the woman here, but said no word of leaving.

A great lethargy settled upon Annette. She had no hope; she was hurt and bruised beyond hoping. Neither did she have resentment because, she reasoned, nothing that she ever could do would offset the injury she had brought to Rodney.

So she stayed on, not because hope lived in her heart, she told herself, but because she was inexpressibly weary and the thought of embarking for the long homeward journey—with nothing for her when she reached her destination—was too much to face.

Almost daily canoes linked the trading post with the camp where Rodney Shaw recuperated. He had been sitting up, came the word; he had stood on his feet, later. He had walked a few steps. He was eating as a man should eat . . . Basile came, an uneasy light in his eyes.

"The trader may return any day," he said, watching her face.

"What delays him, Basile?" she asked pointedly.

"My firmness. I plead and argue. I invent delays. For a week he has been going about from lodge to lodge, gaining strength rapidly but, as well, gaining impatience to return here. I must prevent that return until . . . until the place is as he left it . . . But, mademoiselle!—quickly when she awayed as from a blow. "He has forbidden mention of you! Such a man! One does not know . . . One knows he is in your debt . . . One feels he should not think such thoughts . . . But what does one do?"

Yes, what did one do? Too long in the forest, this Basile, to determine the strategy which would have brought him and these others peace. He was in distress. He knew the hotness of young blood should not frustrate the longings of young hearts. But how to arrange such matters, how to temper prejudice and arrange better understandings, he did not know.

A word to her would have sufficed; the repetition of Shaw's declaration that he had seen her cloak in Burke Rickman's quarters, and way to the goal would have been achieved. But he had not the fineness of perception, the insight into the complexities of youth to realize that. He was accustomed to obey Shaw's orders. Shaw had banned talk of the girl. He could not reason behind that command. On such disabilities, at times, do destinies hinge.

Slowly, as one in physical pain, Annette made her final preparations for departure. She prolonged each small operation as one will when loath to leave a place behind and it was near dusk when she finished and closed the small chest and with a deep sigh tossed her head.

She turned, then, to Rodney's table and, taking ink and quill and paper, sat for long, writing slowly, painstakingly, weighing each word she inscribed. Finished, she folded the paper and left it there and, dusk having fallen, she told her boatmen to be ready an hour before dawn and until the appointed time she lay staring at the glowing logs in the fireplace, numb and resigned.

During her weeks at Fort Shaw she had thought now and again of Rickman's menace. She was not particularly concerned, not afraid. Still, she had chosen such an hour for departure because none would know and she could be well on her way before the news had even a slight chance of spreading up and down the lake.

Still, a where R tensly c when the relief, m They s after day ing down to the gro met a ca who had were not Shaw's d hunting c Around the stern "That" woman. Little trac "She is married

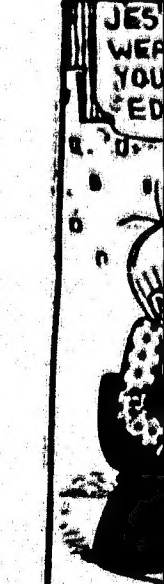


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Still, as they breasted the point where Rickman sulked she felt a tensely creep through her body and when they were beyond a sense of relief made itself known.

They stopped but shortly for food after daylight and then kept on going down the slow flowing tributary to the great Mississippi. Later they met a canoe paddled by two women who had been gathering rice. They were not Pillagers, not people of Shaw's domain, though living and hunting on its edge.

Around the bend, the woman in the stern said:

"That was the white medicine woman. It was she who cured the little trader of his sickness."

"She is the one the woman who married a company runner says

that Flaming Hair boasts he will take when he has had rum."

"It is said that both Flaming Hair and the little trader want her for a wife."

"She has the sign of running away."

"She has that sign," The woman in the stern chewed tobacco rapidly.

"Flaming Hair would welcome word of her."

"It is so."

"And with only two skins of rice to trade he may open his hands wider if we give him that word."

"You are swift of thought, Wabegum. Let us go faster!"

"Yes, it will be good. My thoughts are like spring water."

(To Be Continued Next Week)

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MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO TUNING — H. L. White will be in Bethel early in November. Orders with F. J. Tyler or write Box 6, Auburn.

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North Woodstock

Mrs. C. James Knights returned home Sunday after a two weeks stay at the Rumford Community Hospital and undergoing a surgical operation. Miss Evelyn Knights is working for her.

Ray Hanson of Greenwood is boarding at Durward Lang's and working on the Bethel road.

Mrs. Arthur Coffin entertained relatives from Paris Hill Monday. Tuesday Mrs. Alphons Coffin visited her.

Benjamin Abbott is visiting his brother, Cullen Abbott, and family.

Mrs. Frank Coffin has been sick and unable to work. Her daughter Doris has been home from her work at West Paris with an infected finger.

Neighbors and friends of Mrs. Herbert Noyes are very sorry to hear that she has returned to the Massachusetts Woman's Hospital for observation.

A telephone meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Jackson Saturday evening. The following officers were elected: president, Herman Cole; vice-president, Clinton Buck; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Clinton Buck; linesman, C. James Knights.

Everett Cole was in Lewiston one day this week. Mrs. Frank Sweetser and daughter spent the day with her father, Francis Cole.

Frank Sweetser and Leslie Abbott are doing some carpenter work for Clinton Buck.

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Week of Oct. 11, 1937

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Grade Sav. Bank Total %

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II 1.00 3.05 70

III 1.00 2.15 68

IV 2.00 2.05 45

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V \$2.00 \$10.50

VI 3.00 \$1.35 39.13

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Second and Sixth Grades have

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Ten girls from Gould Academy have been invited to attend the Annual Play Day for High School Girls, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of Bates College at Lewiston on Saturday. Miss Bailey and Miss Hanson will take the following group of girls: Nancy Philbrook, Elizabeth Lyon, Marjorie Fish, Elizabeth Field, June Little, Mary Robertson, Virginia Davis, Madeleine Hall, Katherine McMillan, and Francine Warren.

The following students have given declamations in the assembly hall during the last week: Virginia Smith, June Little, Clara Silver, Virginia Davis, Edna Young, Beatrice Stearns, Helen Lowe, Anne Ring, Mary Buck, Lewis Porter, Russell Bennett, Irving Brown, Bruce Scarborough, Madeline Hall, Raymond Ripley, Julia Kasregis, Katherine McMillan, David Kirk, Barbara Lyon, Gordon Buck, Charles Adams and Arlene Greenleaf.

Home Coming Day October 23

The second Annual Homecoming Day at Gould Academy will be held on Saturday, October 23, and all parents are invited to be present. The buildings will be open for inspection under the leadership of competent guides selected from the student body.

At 2:00 p. m. the Gould Academy football team will meet a strong South Paris High School team in what promises to be one of the best games on our schedule. Immediately following the football game, tea and light refreshments will be served to all parents in the dining hall of the Marian True Gehring Students' Home. The "Gouldonians," the newly formed swing orchestra composed of Gould Academy students, will furnish music for a Tea Dance after the football game at the William Bingham Gymnasium. A small admission charge will be made. It is hoped that members of the Bethel Band will furnish music at the football game.

SCHOOL NEWS

Bethel Seventh Grade

In the six weeks' spelling test of 20 dictated sentences, containing over 50 spelling "demons," the following received 90% or over: 100%, Marion Waterhouse; 98%, Glendon McAllister, Vera Leighton, Carolyn Wight, Violet Brooks; 97%, Wilma Bean; 96%, Barbara Coolidge, Phyllis Koniston, Marjoline Harvey; 95%, Barbara Poole, Robert Greenleaf; 94%, Ida Leo Clough, Donald Porter, Dora Gallant; 93%, Kathryn Morgan; 91%, Alice Bennett, Helen Merrill; 90%, Josephine McMillan, Robert McCrea.

Magalloway Primary Room

Those receiving 100% in Spelling during the past week were: Grade Two, Clarice Lancaster; Grade Three, James Ingraham.

Trying to maintain soil fertility by the use of fertilizer alone is something like fighting a forest fire with a garden hose, according to the Soil Conservation Service.

MARRIED

In Mechanic Falls, Oct. 10, by Rev. H. N. Hapworth, Thomas Richard Carter of Bethel and Miss Fern Lyndell Cotton of Mechanic Falls.

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 35c—Children 20c Show begins at 8:10 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, October 15-16

Jane in Angel's Holiday

Withers

TUESDAY

October 19

CASH NIGHT

25 25 25

Loretta Young

Don Ameche

Love Under Fire

COMING

Edward Arnold in "Toots of New York" Also "The March of Time"

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, October 17

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Services in the Universalist Church.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Life's Handicap."

4:45 p. m. The Pilgrim Fellowship Group will meet at the Chapel to go to the Oxford County Young People's Rally in the South Paris Church. We shall take a picnic supper and have supper together about 5:30 and be home at 9 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
9:45 a. m. Church School.
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon subject, "The Important Question."

6:30 p. m. Epworth League.
7:30 Evening Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 17.

The Golden Text is, "God is faithful, by whom ye were called unto the fellowship of his son Jesus Christ our Lord" (I Corinthians 1: 9).

The citations from the Bible include the following passage: "And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation; To wit, that God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them; and hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation" (II Corinthians 5: 18, 19).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH
Rev. Alton Verrill
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. Song service and preaching. Subject: "The Conflict of the Ages."

Middle Intervale

Miss Frances Carter, who has been visiting Mrs. Fannie Carter for the past two weeks has returned to her work at Newton Center.

Mrs. Fannie Carter and her mother are moving into the Herbert Swan place on Elm Street in the village. Augustus Carter and family are moving into Mrs. Carter's house here.

Charles Goodwin and family spent Sunday at Ranald Stevens'.

The Farm Bureau met at Winnie Bartlett's last Friday.

A cemetery association meeting was held at the school house on Wednesday night.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

On Friday evening of this week the Young People of the Parish are having a social at the Wilkins House and friends from Norway are invited to join them in their games and sociability. It promises to produce a pleasant evening.

Then on Sunday evening the Parish Young People are invited to join with the other Churches in the neighborhood for a Young People's rally at South Paris. The Young People are asked to be at Paris at 5:45 P. M. and bring their lunch. Cocoa will be provided by the entertaining society. Mr. Swank is to be the speaker of the evening.

On Monday evening the Center Lovell men will meet for supper at 6:30. For entertainment in the evening Mr. Harold Severance is going to show his moving pictures.

It sounds as though there would be plenty to eat in the Parish next week with three Circle Suppers provided by North Waterford, East Stoneham and Center Lovell; on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. We expect these suppers will be held, but if there is a change in the schedule we will announce the same later. Better plan to be at church next Sunday to hear any change that may be made.

By the way, that is not the only reason why we want you to come to Church.

Remember also, the last of the week: Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday; is the time for the National Preaching Mission at Portland. Well known Church leaders are to be present, and we know you will want to take this opportunity to hear these leaders.

We hear that a Cooking School is to be conducted in the Parish, and the first session, we understand is to be held next Tuesday afternoon at the Wilkins House.

We would express the sympathy of our Parish to the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Pike, of Oxford, in the passing of their young son, Blon.

An unexpected pleasure awaited the congregation at North Waterford last Sunday morning. Rev. and Mrs. C. Frank Hersey, of Harvard, Mass., were at the service, and Mr. Hersey preached a very helpful sermon from the text: "The Place Whereon Thou Standest Is Holy Ground." Very happy are we to have the boys of Waterford's earlier years come back to visit us.

All the boys and girls and other members of the Waterford Sunday School are reminded that the first session of the School comes next Sunday morning, following the Church Service.

South Albany

Murray Ring and Raymond Langway are working in the woods for Hugh Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eldredge of South Hamilton, Mass., are spending a short vacation with Mrs. Nancy Andrews at Hunt's Corner. Arthur Kimball and crew are working on the road in this vicinity.

E. E. Cross from South Portland was an overnight guest of his cousin, Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Arthur Wardwell, Alice Andrews and Ivan Kimball enjoyed a trip thru the White Mountains on Sunday.

Arthur Wardwell was a guest of his uncle, Cecil Kimball, at Locke Mills last Friday and Saturday and enjoyed hunting in that locality.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean spent the day Tuesday at Camp Laycock. Leon Kimball was ill Monday. Dr. Hubbard was called to attend him.

The farmers have their harvesting nearly finished.

Walter Canwell and son Harold were in Lovell Saturday to look at a gasoline engine.

Threshing machines when first introduced into England in 1830 were destroyed by the workers.

Edmand's Coffee, Lb. 21c, 26c, 30c

Skippy Peanut Butter, 18c

Cream of Rye, 22c

Pettijohn's Breakfast Food, 25c

Roderic Cough Balsam, 35c

Champion Lamp Bulbs

Kerosene Oil Cans

Aladdin Lamp Supplies

New Lot Cotton Gloves 15c-20c-25c-35c

Brooms, 29c-59c-85c-\$1.25c

Rat Baloney, 15c

Rat Nip, 15c

Motor Oil, 2 Gals. \$1.10

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